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FOREWORD

This little catalog, now in its seventh edition, offers the available surplus from one of the largest study collections of Iris on the Pacific Coast. Limited space makes the stock of many varieties listed unduly low, but as the resources of three other large private collections are also available through arrangement with their owners, we are generally able to supply reasonable demand and in special cases are often able to furnish quite large quantities.

As we are constantly acquiring new varieties, and comparing and discarding older ones the list of varieties available in surplus is constantly changing, and similarly but a certain proportion of the 1000 or more varieties which our collection includes can be offered at any one time. Single roots, however, of many varieties not yet listed can often be supplied, so in case of specific desiderata unmentioned in this booklet special inquiry is invited.

As usual attention is called in this 1930 list to the many new varieties offered. Not only is it always of interest to try under one's own conditions the treasured novelties of other hybridizers, but the steady advance in our breeding standards means that each year some of them will prove to be superlatively fine. In addition to **Taffy**, which is the one 1930 introduction of our own that we are offering, we are glad at last to have enough to list of a good many new and good things which have not previously been included in our catalogue. Among these are Mr. Dykes' beautiful **W. R. Dykes**, Mr. Wallace's somber **Melchior**, Miss Sturtevant's **Sunlight**, **Airy Dream**, **Anndelia**; and others, Mr. Williamson's **Dolly Madison** and **Jane Williamson**, Mr. Mitchell's **San Francisco**, **Los Angeles**, **Sacramento**, **San Luis Rey**, and the incomparable **Shasta** and **Purissima**, Mr. Sass's rich-toned **King Tut**, and many more.

Our own seedlings have again had an interesting season, and, with the exception of big

Orizaba, which has been withdrawn as not a sufficiently consistent performer, have given a generally good account of themselves. To **Mauna Loa**, shipped in the bud by airplane from its home garden to the big April flower show in the Chicago Stadium, went the honor of being made the dominating feature of Mr. Paul L. Battey's beautiful garden grouping, winner of the \$1000 Grand Sweepstakes. **Acropolis** received first award in both classes in which it was entered at the Redlands Flower Show against the stiffest sort of competition. In a difficult season **Osprey** came into bloom early and again was the finest Iris of its color in the garden. **Canyon Mists** is always a joy, but to reap its full possibilities, it should be carefully placed with properly associated colors and allowed to develop to full clump effect. **Crucible** is very unusual and interesting in its garden effect, and is also able to take a ribbon or two now and then at the shows, even though it is a somewhat less finished-appearing flower than some of the others in the series. **Cacique** and **Sagamore** are like no others and still stand by themselves, a regal pair. We heard rumors that the former topped 5 feet in one garden this year, but we did not see the plants. Little **Taffy** will have quite a different place in your heart from the giant **Mauna Loa**, for it has an appeal all its own, besides coming into bloom at the other end of the season.

So many ask us to name the finest tall bearded Irises in our collection that it may be of interest to list these which some of our local A. I. S. members picked as most outstanding the past season in gardens of this vicinity. The five receiving most votes were **Purissima**, **San Gabriel**, **Acropolis**, **Sir Michael**, and **Osprey**. Others receiving votes included **W. R. Dykes**, **Mauna Loa**, and **Los Angeles**.

A WORD AS TO PRICES

We endeavor to make our prices as reasonable throughout as the quality of stock fur-

nished and what we conceive to be our obligations to other growers will permit. For the more recent American introductions we endeavor to follow, at least for a reasonable period of years, the current quotations at which they are offered by their respective originators as exactly as our knowledge enables us and wholly regardless of the prices adopted by others in the field, or the size of our stocks, or the possible loss of orders.

Older established varieties are not subject to the same scruple, nor are the foreign originations, and here we try to set our price at the lowest figure at which we will likely be able to supply the ensuing demand, and at the same time justify continued propagation.

TERMS

Cash with order or references.

Fulfillment of all orders subject to stock on hand.

Prices are for strong, single rhizomes. The Iris borer has not yet come into our garden and every care is taken to keep stock as free as possible of rot and other troubles. This year, as previously, visitors constantly remarked on the healthy, clean appearance of our plantings.

Where stock permits, twelve roots of a variety will be supplied for the price of ten. In many instances we are able to furnish three plants for the price of two.

We offer no guarantee except to do our best, but should stock sent prove untrue to name, every effort will be made to replace same satisfactorily.

Paid orders to value of \$5 or over sent carriage free to any part of U. S., but where customer includes allowance for postage with order, extra plants will be sent to cover same.

Orders for plants, when accompanied by cash, except in the case of scarce novelties or special collections, are privileged to an additional selection of plants as follows:

Orders of \$10 to \$25 entitled to 5% additional
Orders of \$25 to \$50 entitled to 10% additional
Orders of \$50 or over entitled to 15% additional

HINTS ON WAYS TO USE IRISES

Irises more and more are coming into their own as people realize in how many delightful ways they may be used to make our gardens lovelier. Some like to handle them in block-like beds to themselves, which no doubt enables specialized culture and the growing of magnificent blooms, but as a part of the landscape there are many far happier ways of utilizing them. As a border to a curving drive a single variety of medium height, or for a wider border a taller sort with a dwarfer in front of it, carefully chosen as to color, is exceedingly effective, particularly if there be a tree or shrub background. Or those who wish to do some entertaining puzzle-work may contrive, as one friend and customer of ours has done, a gradual transition from white at the driveway entrance through pale to deep lavenders and thence into dark blue or rich purple, depending on whether blue tones or orchid tones were preferred in the earlier selections. If it be a hillside that one possesses instead of a long drive, effects of the most incredible beauty may be gained by distributing sweeps of Irises all over it, interspersed with all manner of the looser growing perennials,—columbines, Michaelmas daisies, phloxes and such things, if extended bloom is the desideratum,—daffodils, tulips, heucheras, and the like if what one is after is one glorious explosion of bloom in the spring. In planning such a garden one's fancy may be allowed almost infinite play. By the balustrade of a formal terrace or against the wall of a stucco house, where one may enjoy the beauty of shadow as well as of substance, the more monumental types—**San Gabriel, Mauna Loa, Purissima**—may effectively be used. All the larger Irises are at their best if

planted in groups or clumps against a background of shrubbery. They are also indispensable in the old fashioned "mixed border", especially if a little thought be given to colors and form groupings. Few lovelier floral pictures are possible than may be worked out with various of the earlier lavender, purple, or white Irises in connection with the pink and white flowering fruit trees. **Mauna Loa** in mass near a pale ~~pink~~ peach is a picture worth taking much more grievous pains than are at all necessary for its attainment. Or all the softer Iris colors may be used exquisitely later on in association with roses. I know no other way in which one can so utterly (and cheaply) revel in beauty of one's own planning than in the free use of Irises in the general garden picture.

Quite a long list of Irises is available for use in the rock garden. Most of the Evansia group are suitable for woodsy nooks in the shade. Several types must be used only in locations which go entirely parched and arid in the summer, and a few like the bog. If the genus be forgiven for including no climbers, there should still be something left for every reasonable taste.

For Immediate Garden Effect

We strongly recommend planting in groups of 3 or 5 rhizomes of a kind. Such a number may often be supplied at an appreciable reduction from the regular per unit price.

As affording possible aid in arranging your plantings the following incomplete tabulation of Irises flowering outside the main season is appended.

EARLY VARIETIES

(flowering in Southern California in February and March)

albicans
Baveilles
Cretan

Statellae
Turk
Walhalla

Crimson King	Zanzibar and other
Edith Cavell	dwarfs
Ingeborg	Zwanenburg
Kurdistan	Giran
Lady Lou	Charon
Mauna Loa	Persephone
Mesopotamica	stolonifera
Mrs. W. Cuthbertson	susiana
Osprey	japonica
Rocamadour	wattii
San Gabriel	bucharica
Siwas	reticulata
Soledad	ensata

LATE VARIETIES

(flowering in Southern California in late May and June)

Ambassadeur	Mary Williamson
Asia	Ochracea
Barrelane	Reverie
Brandywine	Solana
Candlelight	Taffy
Corrida	Virginia Moore
Dr. Bernice	Yvonne Pelletier
Dreamlight	delavayi
Gypsy Queen	Alice Kiernan
Homer C.	

FALL BLOOMING VARIETIES

Archeveque	unguicularis and vars.
Autumn King	ensata (occasional)
Crimson King	laevigata (occasional)
Gold Imperial	alata
Syphax	

WINTER BLOOMING VARIETIES

Crimson King	unguicularis and vars.
Dora Longdon	speciosa
Gold Imperial	persica
Koya	vartani
Moa (occasional)	

VARIETIES WITH NOTABLY LONG BLOOMING PERIODS

Ballerine	Mrs. Hetty Matson
Canyon Mists	Mrs. Marion Cran
Crimson King	Osprey
Crucible	Purissima
Elaine	San Gabriel
George Yeld	ensata
Jacinto	unguicularis and vars.
Mauna Loa	japonica
Mildred Presby	wattii

CULTURAL NOTE

The culture of Irises depends mainly upon the particular group or type to which the plants belong. That of the majority of the Pogoniris or bearded group is very simple. Abstention from the use of retentive manure, a fair amount of lime in the soil, and good drainage are the principal points to attend to. The rhizome should be set in the earth at time of planting with the roots carefully spread and the soil well firmed about them, but the top of the rhizome not quite covered. They should ordinarily be watered well when first set, but more moderately thereafter. In Southern California the most successful Iris growers are those who irrigate their plantations occasionally through the summer, perhaps every few weeks like a citrus orchard, following each watering with a light cultivation.

For fertilizer we have found bone-meal, superphosphate of lime, wood ashes, and old plaster rubble all excellent.

Under our brilliant sun it is often surprising how much shade some of the varieties will stand and still yield a certain percentage of bloom, but a rather open position is generally best for the Pogonirises, as well as for the unguicularis, spuria, and ensata types.

Ridging the beds or planting on a slope is often resorted to with notable success.

Apogon Irises require somewhat more mois-

ture and humus in the soil as a rule, and many of them dislike lime. For some groups, notably *Oncocyclus* and *Regelia*, quite special treatment is demanded—lighter soil, plenty of sunshine, extra care in drainage, abundance of lime, and **no water** in summer even if they have to be taken up and stored dry.

Most of the *Evansias* prefer considerable shade and are among the few Irises which do their best under such conditions.

For the common and disfiguring disease called leaf-spot, spray thoroughly with lime-sulphur in winter before growth is too far advanced and keep the diseased foliage well picked off and burned thereafter as it appears.

OUR OWN INTRODUCTIONS

JACINTO (1924). S. Light Lobelia Violet, F. Ageratum Violet; flower of fair size and attractive symmetry; 4 ft. stem, well branched; a tall pale blend of neutral tone with a pinkish cast; soft colorings, often seen on the beautiful mountain whose name it shares; reported entirely hardy in the north. \$1.00 each; 3 for \$2.50.

ORIZABA (1925). A huge dark purple Iris of Mesopotamica ancestry and habit; early and very handsome at its best, but so inconsistent a performer from garden to garden and year to year that we prefer not to sell it further. (Withdrawn).

CACIQUE (1925). H. M., A. I. S. Handsome, upstanding *fulva* hybrid, in Prune-Purple and Blackish-Purple, on the order of the well-known *Dorothea K. Williamson*, but with us taller and a more robust grower; warmer but less brilliant coloring; brilliant gold arrow on falls. Likes humus in soil and responds to good treatment. Reported hardy nearly everywhere. \$2.00 each; 3 for \$5.00.

CANYON MISTS (1926), A very light mauve self, quite similar in color effect to *Mlle. Schwartz*, but has a longer season and does

not fade out seriously in bright sun. With us it is a more satisfactory grower and more floriferous than either **Mlle. Schwartz** or **Mother-of-Pearl**. A seedling of **Caterina** and very effective in mass where pale coloring is desired. Especially recommended for gardens where **Mlle. Schwartz** proves unsatisfactory. Reported quite consistently hardy and a good doer. 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. \$2.00.

MAUNA LOA (1926). H. M., A. I. S. "Seedling 181." A tall upstanding bicolor of a strong reddish cast, the rich Dahlia Purple falls giving the dominant color note. Very large flowers, beginning early and continuing over a long season. For so big and tall an Iris it seems to stand up amazingly well in rough weather. This has been one of the most admired Irises in our entire garden. It received favorable mention when exhibited at the great Chelsea show in England, and flowers shipped from our garden by air to be used in Mr. Paul L. Battey's first prize exhibit at the big Chicago Flower Show this spring appear from the letters and press comments received to have given an equally good account of themselves there. Some northern and eastern growers report good success with this, others not. \$5.00.

OSPREY (1927). H. M., A. I. S. An immense spreading pale lavender flower with a touch of yellow at the throat, somewhat between **Souvenir de Loetitia Michaud** and **Mother-of-Pearl** in effect, but a far lovelier flower than either; shape and texture unusually fine, the one fault we have noted being a slight fading of the delicate coloring under hot sun. It is a magnificent exhibition Iris with a long season; height 3 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ ft. A splendid grower. \$10.00; 3 for \$25.00.

***SAGAMORE (1928).** A fine tall *fulva* hybrid on the general order of **Cacique**, but redder and with a larger and more brilliant gold

signal on the falls. The effect of this Iris in sunshine is exceedingly brilliant; height 3 ft. and over. Stock still small. \$15.00.

CRUCIBLE (1929). Grayish lavender with conspicuous golden throat which lends it noteworthy garden value. Large, floriferous, and distinct; 3½ ft. \$10.00; 3 for \$25.00.

***ACROPOLIS (1929).** H. M., A. I. S. A superb seedling of **Conquistador** by **Moa**, combining the deep richness of color of the pollen parent and the antecedent **Dominion** with the size and rampancy of the seed parent; S. clear lavender-purple, F. deep velvety blackish-purple; one of the four or five most beautiful bearded Irises in our entire garden; 4 ft. Only a very few rhizomes are available for fall delivery. \$40.00.

***TAFFY (1930).** A jaunty little Iris much along the lines of its pollen parent (**Gold Imperial**) but done in tones of Reed Yellow, Sulphine Yellow, pearl, and Old Gold, the general effect a taffy-yellow self; beard orange; late flowering and delightfully warm in tone in the garden, besides combining well with many other flowers for cutting. We know nothing else at all like it 18-24 in. (probably taller in eastern gardens). \$10.00.

SPECIAL SET

A set of one each of all the foregoing introductions with the exception of **Acropolis** and **Orizaba** will be sent prepaid for \$45.00.

WILD TYPES OF POGONIRIS

We are especially interested in the wild forms of Iris and have a considerable collection of which the following of the bearded Irises are now available in more or less surplus. They are particularly interesting to those concerned in breeding work or botanically inclined, but most are likewise fine garden plants.

Albicans. Lovely early flowering white Iris, indispensable in California where it is often in full flower in February and usually lasts till Easter. 25c.; 5 for \$1.00.

Amas. A huge broad-petaled germanica from Asia Minor. 35c.; 4 for \$1.00.

***Baveilles.** A germanica form collected in the south of France by Sir Arthur Hort. \$2.00.

Biliotti. A rather low growing dark blue-purple Iris from Asia Minor. \$1.00.

Cengialtii. Small, but very floriferous lavender Iris from northern Italy; exquisite when massed. 35c.

Como. A beautiful pallida collected in northern Italy by Farrer. \$1.00.

CRETAN. A collected form from Mr. Dykes; related to Kochii and Crimson King, but somewhat bluer. An exceedingly brilliant piece of color, especially when it first opens. 75c.; 3 for \$1.50.

Florentina. Useful, early mid-season white with a gray tone. 25c.

***Imbricata.** A very curious little species from the Caucasus decidedly rare in American cultivation; light yellow with purple splashes; 1 ft. Acclimated stock. (Withdrawn to increase stock.)

Istria. A very cool looking white with a distinct hint of green. It was collected by the late Mr. W. R. Dykes near Fiume. \$1.50.

***Kerman.** A collected germanica from Persia. \$2.50.

Kharput. A good collected form of germanica from Asia Minor. 35c.

Madonna. Supposed to be the blue-purple form of albicans, but does not behave much like it in the garden. \$1.00.

MESOPOTAMICA. An enormous blue-purple Iris of Asiatic origin, which is an impressive garden subject in California and as a

breeder has yielded some of the finest hybrids in cultivation. 75c each; 3 for \$2.00.

Mesopotamica b. A larger flowered form with sinuous stems. \$1.50.

Nepalensis. A deep blackish-purple form of Kochii. 50c.

Pallida. Tall light lavender. 25c.

Pallida Dalmatica. Similar to preceding, but larger flowers and deeper in color. 35c.

***Syracuse.** A handsome large-flowered form of albicans collected by Sir Arthur Hort in Sicily. \$5.00.

Trojana. Unusually fine strain of imported stock. \$1.00.

Trosuperba. A tall form of trojana; widely branched stems. \$1.00.

Variegata. A strong growing wild form of the true species from Sir Michael Foster's garden, originally no doubt from southeastern Europe. \$1.50.

POGONIRIS—GARDEN VARIETIES

Duly allowing for personal preferences and special conditions, we have found all the varieties offered in the present list which we have had long enough for fair testing to be worth growing.

Varieties having the names printed in capitals are in a way specialties of ours, and of these we have developed a particularly fine stock. These are all highly recommended.

Varieties marked with an asterisk are mostly quite new sorts of which we have only very limited stock as yet.

The ratings of the recent A. I. S. Symposium are purposely omitted from the discussions of varieties as they are in large part so completely misleading for gardens in this part of the country.

Abenda (Perry). A very attractive red-toned blend. \$1.00.

Acheron (Sturtevant). An exceedingly rich dark purple. \$1.50.

Afterglow (Sturt.). Lovely yellow-blended lavender. 35c.

***Airy Dream (Sturt.).** A large ruffled flower in orchid-lavender. \$10.00.

Alameda (Mitchell). The most heavily reticulated of Prof. Mitchell's new giant plicatas; violet and white. \$2.50.

Albert Victor (Barr). An old but altogether good pallida. 35c.

ALCAZAR (Vilmorin). A grand lavender and deep bronzy purple bicolor; does magnificently in California and is glorious in mass. 35c.

***Aliquippa (Hall).** A truly lovely soft clear yellow of good size and height for its type. \$3.00.

***Allure (Murrell).** A soft "fireglow" blend coming from England under high recommendation. \$15.00.

***Alvarado (Mohr).** A giant seedling from Lent A. Williamson. 75c.

Ambassadeur (Vilm.). Magnificent bronze and black-maroon bicolor. 50c.

***Amber (Dykes).** A yellow from England with a high reputation. \$1.50.

Ambigu (Vilm.). A very rich red-purple with bronze tones. 35c.

Amerind (Andrews). One of the most beautiful of the new brown Irises and a fine grower. \$5.00.

***Ammon (Perry).** A pretty cengialtii hybrid. 75c.

Anna Farr (Farr). A very refined plicata. 50c.

***Anndelia (Sturt.).** A distinct and most exquisite new plicata. \$10.00.

***Anne Bullen (Hort).** One of Sir Arthur Hort's newer blue-purple bicolors. \$1.00.

ANN PAGE (Hort). A much admired lavender-blue Iris of Caterina type. 50c.

Anosia (Williamson). Bronzy gold and maroon. 50c.

ANTONIO (Hort). Bright purple bicolor with gigantic flowers of curiously attenuated outline; very fine. 50c.

APHRODITE (Dykes). By no means a real pink, but a superb Iris nevertheless; form and style altogether individual. \$1.50.

Archeveque (Vilm.). Rich velvety purple bicolor. 35c.

Argentina (Mohr). One of the new Mohr whites which has been greatly admired and proven hardy in the east. For our vicinity we much prefer Edith Cavell and Theseus. Argentina is, however, a notable parent in breeding. 50c.

Argonaut (Bliss). One of the airiest and daintiest of the Bliss pallidas. 50c.

Argynnis (Wmsn.). An exceedingly brilliant brown-red and yellow variegata, one of the very finest of the type we have yet tested. Strongly recommended. 50c.

***Ariel (Murrell).** Ethereal harebell-blue English variety of charming garden effect. \$1.50.

Arnols (Barr). A fine deep bronzy squalens. 35c.

Arsace (Millet). A lovely tall flower in soft lilac, with a note of grey. 50c.

***Arzani (Sturt.).** A deep-colored Iris of imposing habit. \$5.00.

Asia (Yeld). A very late light lavender bicolor of size and height; an impressive Iris, and glorious for cutting but in the garden often requires staking. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.00.

***Asphodel (Morrison).** Clear light lavender-violet. An exquisite thing. \$5.00.

***Athanael (Mil.).** A striking big red-toned Iris, distinctive both for garden and exhibition, and strong in growth. \$4.50.

ATHENE (Sturt.). White with heavy contrast in the throat veining; **very lovely**. This combines beautifully in the garden with Bluet and such yellows as Primrose and Gold Imperial. 50c.

AURELLE (Denis). A very rich crimson-purple. This is a magnificent thing with us. \$2.50.

***AURIFERO** (Mitchell). Exquisite pale lavender with a glint of gold in the throat. \$2.50.

Aurora (Foster). An exceedingly dainty pale pinkish lilac. 50c.

Autocrat (Cleveland). Violet bicolor with attractive venation. 50c.

***Autumn Glow** (Sturt.). One of the more recent of the lovely Sturtevant yellows. \$5.00.

Autumn King (H. P. Sass). A blue-purple Iris of high quality quite outside its desirable autumn-blooming habit. \$1.00.

AVALON (Sturt.). Large flowers of a lovely shimmering Light Mauve; an Iris masterpiece, which, planted with **San Gabriel**, gives an extraordinarily long season. 75c.; 3 for \$1.50.

Azrael (Morrison). A large-flowered purple bicolor of fine outlines. 75c.

***Azulado** (Mohr). Pale grayish pearl, toned with lavender; very large flowers. 75c.

Azure (Bliss). Very bright-toned lavender and violet bicolor. 50c.

Azurea. A minute early Iris of value for its color; good rock garden subject. 50c.

Balboa (Mohr). One of the Mohr giants which seems to be hardy in the east. 50c.

***Baldur** (Morrison). S. lavender; F. velvety maroon purple; 4 ft.; very rich piece of color. \$1.00.

***Baldwin** (Sass). Full, deep, clear blue-purple; a striking plant. \$6.00.

BALLERINE (Vilm.). Handsome big fluffy flower in pale lavender with a style all its own. 50c.

***Bandollero** (M.-M.). A giant Lent A. Williamson hybrid. 75c.

Barrelane (Sturt.). A large lavender-violet flower of good habit. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Beau Ideal (Sass). A heavily bordered plicata. 50c.

***Belisaire** (Cayeux). A striking tawny blend, something like a glorified Dejazet. \$2.00.

***Bernard Galloway** (Perry). A well formed lavender with a charm of its own. 75c.

***BERTRAND** (Bliss). One of the finest and most distinct of the Dominion Race; tall and a strong grower. \$1.50.

Black Prince (Perry). Old, but still unexcelled for richness of color; exceedingly late; should not be planted where the least drip can mar the heavy black-purple velvet of the falls; true stock. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Blue Bird (Bliss). Of a strong blue tone. \$1.00.

Bluet (Sturt.). A dainty and useful blue toned Iris; should be much more widely planted. 50c.

Bolingbroke (Hort). A new white with a shading of blue. \$1.00.

***Bonita** (M.-M.). A moderately tall yellow of Californian origin; over 30 in. \$3.50.

Brandywine (Farr). A late flowering pale blue-lavender. \$1.00.

Bravura (M.-M.). An imposing big Lent A. Williamson hybrid. \$1.00.

***Brilliant** (Bliss). Strongly red-toned and an effective garden color. \$1.00.

***Bruno** (Bliss). Rich and velvety, even for a "Dominion." A magnificent Iris, and a good grower. \$4.00.

B. Y. Morrison (Sturt.). Deep purple falls with lavender edging matching the standards; slow grower with us. \$1.00.

Byron (Bliss). A floriferous plicata. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Cameleon (Lemon). Dainty, narrow-petaled flowers of only medium size, but of peculiar garden charm; late season. 35c.

Cameliard (Sturt.). (We regret to say that our supposed stock of this, although a handsome and striking Iris, proves not to be the true variety; it is therefore withdrawn from sale until new stock can be grown from the check plant. We will be grateful if any purchasers of the untrue stock that we have not succeeded in tracing would communicate with us.)

Camelot (Bliss). A wonderfully dainty tall plicata. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Cameo (Sturt.). A most exquisite yellow blended bicolor. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Candelabre (Vilm.). A striking flower in dark blue-purple and white. 35c.

***Candlelight (Andrews).** A large soft yellow and lavender blend of Caterina-type. Fine strong habit. \$6.00.

Canopus (Bliss). Tall bronzy bicolor; first of the famous Dominion Race to be available at a low price. 75c.

Caprice (Vilm.). The most popular reddish lilac Iris of low price. 25c.

Carcanet (Sturt.). A dainty light yellow. 50c.

***Cardinal (Bliss).** An admired member of a famous race. Withdrawn to increase stock.

***Caroline E. Stringer (Sass).** A most dainty Pale Rose Purple self. \$1.00.

Carthusian. Large deep blue-lavender. 50c.

***Cassandra (Perry).** Tall deep lavender and purple. \$1.00.

Caterina (Foster). In some northern climes does not succeed, but where it does well one of the most superb tall light-blue Irises. 35c.

Celeste (Lem.). An invaluable pale lavender Iris, most lovely for massing. 25c.

Chasseur (Vilm.). Soft yellow with an interesting touch of brown in the throat. \$1.00.

Chlorinda (Mor.). Soft yellow with some brown veining; with us of rather low growth and therefore planting well in front of other yellows. \$1.00.

Circe (Sturt.). A deep violet flower of unusual appearance. 50c.

CITRONELLA (Bliss). The illuminated effect of the clear yellow standards renders this one of the loveliest from the garden standpoint of all variegatas. It is one of our favorites of the group in spite of the somewhat splotchy falls. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Claridad (Mohr). Clear lavender blue. \$1.00.

Clio. A handsome pallida. 35c.

Cluny (Vilm.). A handsome tall mauve. 50c.

Colias (Wmsn.). Very attractive pale yellow. 50c.

Col. Candelot (Millet). Small flower but a rich near-red in color. 35c.

***Colusa (Mitch.).** Smooth petunia-violet self. \$2.00.

***Commandant Driant (Millet).** One of the new dwarf Irises from overseas. 50c.

***Conchita (M.-M.).** Light bronzy bicolor blend. \$2.00.

Conchobar (Bliss). A strong-growing and richly colored Dominion seedling. \$2.00.

CONQUISTADOR (Mohr). A gigantic strong growing Iris, with few rivals for sheer magnificence in the garden; huge flowers on stout stems 5 to 6 feet tall. No collection should be without it. 50c.; 3 for \$1.25.

***Cooley Surprise (Cooley).** Very tall blue-toned self; 4 ft. \$15.00.

Cordon Bleu (Sturt.). A small blue Iris of distinct value for its garden effect. 50c.

***Coronado (Mohr).** Lovely tall Iris somewhat suggestive of Asia in coloring. 75c.

Corrida (Mil.). Clear blue-lavender and very charming. 50c.

Crimson Glow (Perry). A very handsome new Iris of the general type of Edouard Michel. \$1.50.

Crimson King. An indispensable standby among purple Irises, especially in California where it blooms abundantly at almost any time of year. 25c.

Crusader (Foster). Rich blue-violet of fine habit. 50c.

Curiosity (Perry). An early dwarf Iris of odd green and brown coloring. 25c.

Cybele (Perry). 75c.

Cygnet (Sturt.). A lovely tall flower, very chaste in its clean cut outline and artistic blending of cream and ivory. Without a present compeer in its class. 4 ft. \$1.00.

Dainty Lady (Weed). A rather small-flowered blend of medium height which is of great charm either for the front of the border or for table decoration. Yellow and lavender are the prevailing tones. 35c.

DAMOZEL (Morrison). A most lovely ruffled plicata. Greatly superior to Parisiana. 50c.

Daniel Lesueur (Denis). Large yellow-ground plicata. 50c.

***Day Dream (Sturt.).** A large pink-toned bicolor blend, stock of which is very hard to obtain. (Our first stock proved to be a sister-seedling sent to us by mistake and we desire to get in touch with any who chanced to obtain it of us.) The true variety \$10.00.

***Dejah (Perry).** One of the tallest hybrid palfidas; a very effective Iris. 75c.

Dejazer (Vilm.). A soft reddish blend. 50c.

Delicatissima (Millet). A fine ,tall, lilac-toned Iris. 50c.

***Delight (Sturt.).** Most chaste and stately of plicatas; very distinct and fine. There has been much confusion here in the west among the Sturtevant plicatas. We believe we now have our own stock of them pretty well straightened out. Delight is one of the most exquisite Irises in our entire list. \$3.50.

Demideuil (Denis). A striking Iris curiously veined dark reddish purple on a paler ground. 50c.

Denmark (Sturt.). Clear deep violet self; most effective for a solid mass of clear color in the garden. 50c.

***Deucalion (Perry).** One of the Perry apricot-toned bicolors. \$1.00.

***Dido (Perry).** Of Alcazar type. 50c.

Dimity (Bliss). An exceptionally dainty and well-named plicata. 50c.

***Dione (Edlmann).** A dainty new white Iris with lavender-blue markings in the center of the fall and toward the throat. \$10.00.

Dionyza (Hort). Reputed a weak grower, but once established we have found it very strong and vigorous. \$1.50.

Dr. Bernice. A rich squalens with mahogany falls. 25c.

Dr. Bless (Mil.). 35c.

***Dolly Madison (Wmsn.).** A beautiful deep blend with enormous flowers. \$15.00.

Donna Nook (Perry). An unusually bright blue-purple bicolor. 50c.

Don Quixote (Mitch.). An enormous violet-brown blend like a glorified Ramaldo, of which it is the offspring. A very fine plant. \$1.50.

Dora Longdon (Bliss). A bicolor in blended tones, which may fairly be depended on to flower in fall and winter in California as well as spring. 50c.

Drake (Bliss). A fine lavender pallida. 50c.

Dream (Sturt.). Tall pinkish lilac; a lovely Iris and a good grower. 35c.

***Dreamlight (Sturt.).** A tall and very late flowering light pinkish lilac. As in the case of Wild Rose the falls tend to burn a little on the edges in hot weather. \$1.00.

***DRUID (Sturt.).** An upstanding strong-growing Iris in tones of brown; entirely distinct. Stock of this is exceedingly hard to find. \$5.00.

***Dryade (Cay.).** Large, ruffly, violet-hued; a striking Iris. \$2.00.

***Duke of Bedford (Bliss).** Enormous deep purple flowers; a good grower with us and one of the most distinctive and outstanding of the Dominion race. \$3.00.

Duke of York (Per.). Soft lavender-blue. 75c.

***Dulcinea (Mohr).** Large lavender and violet bicolor. 50c.

***Eclaireur (Cayeux).** An attractive amoena. \$1.00.

Eden Philpotts (Perry). Thin textured; blue-toned; a very beautiful Iris when well grown. 50c.

EDITH CAVELL (Denis). Still among our favorites in the white Irises, despite the appearance of newer rivals; huge yellow-throated flowers on tall stems; drooping falls of unusual finish and substance. A magnificent stock of this enables us to offer it at an unusually low price. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

EDOUARD MICHEL (Verdier). Wonderfully ruffled, dark red-violet flower; true stock. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Elaine (Shull). A light-toned and subtle lavender blend, tall and large flowered. \$2.00.

Elberon (Koehler). A distinct and attractive red-toned flower. 50c.

El Capitan (M.-M.). A gigantic purple-lavender Iris in the same class as Conquistador. \$2.50.

E. L. Crandal (Farr). One of the heavily margined plicatas. 35c.

Eldorado (Vilm.). A striking yellow and heliotrope blend, particularly attractive in conjunction with such softer "fireglow" types as Quaker Lady. 35c.

***Ember (Sturt.).** Rich purple and exceedingly striking. \$2.00.

Emir (Yeld). A deep blue-violet bicolor of fine height and form. 50c.

Empress of India. An unusually fine deep lavender pallida of telling garden effect. 75c.

***ENDYMION (Sturt.).** A lovely golden blend which we think one of the most exquisite of the Glen Road Irises; it is beautiful in combination with **Canyon Mists**. \$3.50.

Erato (Perry). Tall and effective bicolor. 75c.

Esplendido (Mohr). Rampant growing red-purple bicolor. 50c.

***Estrellon (Mitchell).** A strangely flushed and veined flower like nothing else of its size. \$2.00.

Evadne (Bliss). Of Seminole type but quite distinct and considered by many visitors to be more effective in the garden. \$1.50.

FAIRY (Kennicott). Inexpensive, but lovely; a dainty opal-tinted white plicata, fine both as a cut-flower and to mass in the garden. 25c.; 5 for \$1.00; \$15 per 100.

***Feldspar (Morrison).** A peculiar yellow blend with a pearly sheen which we think both unusual and lovely. \$1.00.

***Firefall (Essig).** A strikingly colored Iris with falls described as Bordeaux red. \$2.50.

***Flambeau (Sturt.).** Tall pale yellow, with cinnamon throat-veining. \$5.00.

Flavenard (Denis). An interesting hybrid between Flavescens and Ricardi with flowers subtly blended in tan and lavender somewhat as in Mme. Durrand. \$1.00.

Flavescens. Rather small-flowered but of a soft yellow, indispensable in the garden. 25c.

***Flavescens Alba (Perry).** Creamy white. \$1.50.

***Flutter-by (Sturt.).** One of the most delightful of Miss Sturtevant's pretty new yellows. \$1.00.

Folkwang (G. & K.). 50c.

***Fortuna (Mitch.).** A large flowered variegata. \$2.50.

Franklin Beynon (Perry). 50c.

***Frieda Mohr (Sturt.).** Gigantic spreading flower of deep rosy-lilac. 4-4½ ft. \$5.00.

Fuerstin Lonyay (G. & K.). 50c.

***Gabriel (Bliss).** A large and particularly beautiful clear blue-lavender. \$5.00.

Garnet (Sturt.). Velvety purple. \$2.50.

GENERAL GALLIENI (Millet). A handsome blue-purple Iris which has constantly improved with acquaintance and is good both in the garden and on the exhibition table. It is always much admired at the Redlands flower show. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Genghis Kahn (Sturt.). Strong-toned bicolor in pale lilac and blackish purple. \$1.00.

***George J. Tribolet (Wmsn.).** Splendid rich velvety purple. \$2.00; 3 for \$5.00.

George Yeld (Perry). A purple and apricot bicolor remarkable for its abundance and duration of bloom. An easy doer. \$1.00.

Georgia (Farr). Bright lilac. 50c.

***Germaine Perthuis (Millet).** Deep velvety violet; a magnificent flower when well grown. \$2.50.

Gertrude (Peterson). 50c.

Giant of Connern. \$1.00.

Gladys Roberts (Perry). 50c.

***Glamour (Bliss).** Withdrawn to increase stock.

***Gloriae (Cayeux).** One of the newer blue-toned Irises; large and handsome. \$2.50.

Glowing Embers (Sturt.). A bronzy blend. \$1.50.

Golden Fleece (Caparne). Large flowered. One of the best of the early light yellow Irises. 50c.

Golden Promise (Neely). A bicolored yellow of great charm. \$1.50.

GOLD IMPERIAL (Sturt.). Clear deep yellow, bright orange beard. Flowers twice or more a year in Southern California. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.00.

***Grace Sturtevant (Bliss).** A velvety red-brown toned Dominion seedling now very much in the limelight. \$20.00.

Grpta (Longfield). An interesting bicolor in tones of soft brown. 35c.

Grevin (Vilm.). Red-purple blend. 50c.

***Hakador (Perry).** \$1.00.

Harlequin. One of the oddest of the "Bal-ceng hybrids." 35c.

Harmony (Dykes). Deep toned and with a dark beard. \$1.00.

Harpalion (Perry). \$1.00. .

Harriet Presby (Presby). Fine tall rosy lavender. 75c.

Helene Koehler (Koehler). Clear rosy lilac. 50c.

Hermione (Hort). An immense and greatly admired light reddish purple. 75c.

Hesperis (Longfield). A very dark maroon-purple blend and a beautiful Iris of its type. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Hidalgo (Mohr). Very large lavender self. \$1.00.

Hippolyta (Hort). One of the newer pallidas. \$1.00.

***Homer C. (Morrison).** Deep rich reddish purple. A striking piece of color. \$3.50.

***Horizon (Morrison).** Clear light lavender. \$3.00.

Hussard (Vilm.). Clean-toned blue-lavender of charming landscape effect. 75c.

Hyperion (Bliss). A big spreading lavender flower of the Dominion Race and a good grower. \$2.00.

***Ideal (Cayeux).** One of the new blue-toned Irises, and very clear and clean in color. \$1.00.

Igouf (Mil.). \$1.00.

Imperator (Cayeux). A red-purple Iris which has been described as an improved Edouard Michel, but which with us is altogether distinct. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Ingeborg (G. & K.). Handsome flowered, early white with a yellow throat. 25c.

Inner Glow (Sturt.). Ivory and yellow. \$2.00.

Innocenza. The old cream white. 35c.

***Ishtar (Sturt.).** A handsome large-flowered blend rather like a yellow-toned Sindjikha. \$4.00.

Isis (Bliss). A very delightful blue-violet pallida. 75c.

ISOLINE (Vilm.). Large flowers, indescribably blended in pale bronze, pink-lilac and mauve; regal when sheltered from the bright mid-day sun. 35c. each; 3 for \$1.00; \$20.00 per 100.

Ivorine (Cap.). Cream-toned, early. 25c.

Jacquesiana (Lem.). Tall bronze and mahogany. 25c.

***Jane Williamson (Wmsn.).** A light pastel-tinted blend of subtle harmony of color. \$5.00.

***Janthea (Perry).** Deep rosy purple. 50c.

J. B. Dumas (Denis). Charming shade of rosy lavender. \$1.00.

***Jean Chevreau (Cayeux).** Buff, stippled with brown-violet. 50c.

Jeanne d'Arc (Verd.). An airy and very free plicata. 35c.; 4 for \$1.00.

J. J. Dean (Dean). Brilliant blue-purple; immense flowers; wonderfully effective indoors. 75c.

***Jubilee (Sass).** One of the best liked of Mr. Sass's interesting yellow-ground plicatas. \$1.50.

***Jumbo (Sass).** A large violet-purple Iris of especially heavy substance. \$2.00.

Kashmir White (Fos.). A fine large flowered white, purer in tone than Miss Willmott. 50c.

***Kestrel (Morrison).** Magnificent purple bi-color of superb form and carriage; strong grower; strongly suggests some of the Dominion Race though of independent parentage. \$5.00.

King Karl (Sass). One of the loveliest of Mr. Sass's interesting yellow plicatas. \$1.50.

***King Tut (Sass).** Those who like red browns and maroons in Irises should certainly try this very rich-hued and distinct new variety. \$6.00.

Koya (Sturt.). Deep violet with white at throat; apt to flower in winter as well as spring. 35c.

***Kulan Tith (Perry).** A very attractive hybrid pallida. \$1.00.

***Labor (Cay.).** The striking reddish heliotrope of this Iris is different from anything else in the garden. \$5.00.

Lady Charles Allom (Perry). Decidedly blue in effect; a very beautiful Iris. \$1.00.

Lady Foster (Fos.). A handsome, big lavender flower. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Lady Lillian (Burchfield). Light pinkish lilac.

A beautiful and distinctive Iris. \$1.50.

Lady Lou (Dean). A robust plant and flower; of value for its earliness. 75c.

***Lady Sackville (Perry).** A large and exquisitely pure-toned Iris reminding one of a somewhat smaller **Ballerine** done in lavender-blue bicolor. \$2.00.

***Lambrus (Perry).** \$1.00.

***Lamia (Sturt.).** A light, delicately pink-toned blend. \$5.00.

La Neige (Verd.). A lovely late creamy white; still far too rare. 50c.

***Le Grand Ferre (Cay.).** A tall soft-toned blend with considerable fawn or gray in it. \$1.50.

LENT A. WILLIAMSON (Wmsn.). In California to bring out the rich coloring, this should be sheltered from over bright sun; splendid when well grown. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

LEONATO (Hort). Immense flowered, and one of the most magnificent of lavender-purples. \$1.50.

***Leone Trenance (Bliss).** Neat lavender Iris with reticulated falls. 75c.

Lepinoux (Mil.). A big 5-foot purple Iris, among the tallest grown; long flowering period. 75c.

Leverrier (Denis). Reddish violet; tall and large. 75c.

Lohengrin (G. & K.). Chinese Violet in color. 35c.

***Lona (Sass).** A very dainty ruffled pink-toned plicata. \$1.50.

Lord Grey (Lemon). An old and now neglected Iris, but of distinct and interesting soft brownish coloring; what we previously had sent to us and listed as **Wedding Gown** seems to be nearly or quite the same thing. 35c.

Lord Lambourne (Perry). A striking reddish blend of fine garden effect. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Loreley (G. & K.). Light yellow and purple, floriferous and gay. 25c.

***LOS ANGELES (M.-M.).** Somewhat like a gigantic **Fairy**, but with deeper purple coloring in the throat; a magnificent Iris for church decoration or for exhibition. \$10.00.

Loudoun (Fendall). A blended yellow-ground plicata of real distinction, particularly as a cut flower. We know nothing else at all like it. \$2.00.

***Louis Bel (Denis).** Deepest blackish purple; form not of best but an extraordinary Iris in color. \$3.00.

Luna (Perry). A very pretty light blue-lavender. 75c.

Lurida. Bronze lavender. There are several Irises under this name. Ours is the taller squalens type. 50c.

***Lustre (Dykes).** Reddish lavender pallida of medium height. \$1.00.

Lycaena (Williamson). A purple and white amoena. 75c.

Lysander (Hort). Lavender. 50c.

Mme. Blanche Pion. Tawny blended bicolor. 35c.

Mme. Boullet (Denis). Somewhat similar to **Mme. Chobaut.** 35c.

***Mme. Cecile Bouscant (Millet).** Charming and distinct shade of pinkish lavender; quite early. \$2.50.

Mme. Chereau (Lem.). White, heavily button-holed lavender; old, but still useful. 25c.

MME. CHERI (Sturt.). Warm blended tones, with more yellow and less pink than **Nancy Orne.** 50c.

Mme. Chobaut (Denis). Reddish-toned plicata on creamy ground. 50c.

Mme. Claude Monet (Denis). Dark purple; early. 50c.

Mme. de Sevigne (Denis). A good dark pli-cata of bluer tone than Parisiana. 50c.

MME. DURRAND (Denis). An indescribable tan and mauve blend. Very tall and large. \$1.50.

Mme. Henri Cayeux (Cay.). A rich deep-hued Iris of the type of Ambassadeur. \$1.50.

Mlle. Schwartz (Denis). A very large, tall flower of pale pinkish lilac tone; midseason. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Mady Carriere (Millet). A delightful blend in the Afterglow class. 50c.

Magnifica (Vilm.). Immense flowers with char-acteristically hanging falls; on towering stems. 75c.

***Magnificent (Fryer).** A purple of heavy sub-stance. \$2.50.

***Maisie (Baker).** Small early straw yellow of medium height; an importation offered sub-ject to release from Federal Quarantine. \$3.00.

***Majestic (Bliss).** One of the largest and huskiest of the Dominions. Easy to handle. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

Ma Mie (Cayeux). One of the best standard plicatas. 35c.

Maori Princess (Shull). \$1.00.

Marian Mohr (Mohr). Tall, pale lavender, with characteristically drooping falls. 50c.

Mariposa (Mohr). Pale grayish, with oddly flecked falls. 35c.

***Marjorie Tinley (Perry).** One of the love-liest lavender Irises we have. Remarkable for its airiness, floriferousness ,and long sea-son. \$1.50.

Mary Gibson (Perry). A soft blend of Quaker Lady type, but warmer and brighter and alto-gether distinct. \$1.00.

Mary Williamson (Wmsn.). Purple with white bordered falls. A distinct and interesting Iris. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

Mauvine (Dean). A very tall, deep lavender, 35c.

May Rose (Cleve.). Of only medium height, but nice and bright in color; pinkish lilac. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***May Sadler (Perry).** A very striking rich bicolor with madder-toned falls. \$3.50.

Medrano (Vilm.). Deep vinous maroon; a splendid piece of coloring. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Megas (Denis). Big deep purple bicolor. \$1.00.

***MELCHIOR (Wallace).** Deep blackish purple with bronze lights; somber, but one of the finest and most distinct of the English Dominion derivatives which has come to us, furthermore a good sturdy grower in California. \$20.00.

***Melpomene (Perry).** A 4½ ft. pallida hybrid. 75c.

Menetrier (Denis). Pale yellow-and-lavender blend. \$1.50.

Mestor (Perry). A very striking lavender and deep purple bicolor. \$1.50.

***Micheline Charraire (Denis).** Tall creamy white. \$2.50.

***Midwest (Sass).** A dainty reddish plicata, delightfully frilled. 50c.

MILDRED PRESBY (Farr). The clean ivory standards and rich pansy-violet falls make this the most finished Iris of amoena type that we have. \$1.00.

Milky Way (Sturt.). An attractive lavender-penciled white. \$1.00.

Minnehaha (Farr). Pale yellow with maroon reticulation; very distinct. 35c.

***Minos (Perry).** 75c.

***Miss Jessop (Perry).** An exceedingly neat blue-purple Iris, of similar tone to Lady Charles Allom, but rather dwarfer. They would doubtless plant well together. 75c.

Miss Willmott (Foster). A fine, large flowered tinted white of substance. Withdrawn to increase stock.

***Moa (Bliss).** Violet standards and deep velvety falls; a magnificent plant were it not so prone to exhaust itself by throwing imperfect bloom out of season. \$3.50.

Moliere (Vilm.). Deep violet; very large flowers; fine on the show table. 50c.

M. Austin (Denis). Handsome bronzy blend. 50c.

M. Trinidad (Denis). A handsome grayish lilac very much on the order of Arsace. \$1.00.

Monsignor (Vilm.). A strong violet and purple bicolor with conspicuously margined falls. 35c.

***Moonbeam (Murrell).** New sulphur yellow intermediate; an English importation just out of quarantine. \$10.00.

***Moonlight (Dykes).** A very lovely pale grayish buff. \$1.50.

Mopsa (Hort). Handsome upstanding bicolor. \$1.00.

Morning Splendor (Shull). An exceedingly deep and rich piece of color. \$1.00.

Mother-of-Pearl (Sturt.). A large-flowered pale lavender Iris of remarkably pearly tone. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***Mount Royal (Morgan).** A large and outstanding purple bicolor of fine coloring. \$10.00.

Mrs. Alan Grey (Foster). An old but delightful pinkish lavender which sometimes has a secondary blooming season in the fall. 35c.

Mrs. Andrist (Fryer). An amoena of Rhein Nixe type. 35c.

***Mrs. Charles Pearson (Perry).** Very pale rosy lilac on tall stems. A delightful Iris. \$1.50.

Mrs. Christman (Fryer). A soft bronzy violet blend. 35c.

Mrs. E. T. Vieuxseux (Perry). Rich dark purple neglecta. 75c.

Mrs. Hetty Matson (Perry). Many find this tall dark bicolor one of their favorites among the Perry Irises. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

***Mrs. H. F. Bowles (Perry).** Rich, distinct, and fine; the fall almost a mahogany red. It flowers abundantly. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

Mrs. Kimball (Fryer). A very richly colored bicolor. 35c.

***MRS. MARION CRAN (Perry).** An exquisite pinkish lilac Iris quite similar to **Aphrodite** in tone, but rather lighter and warmer, and for that reason perhaps destined to be of greater value for general garden purposes, although **Aphrodite** is superior as a specimen stalk. We have the true variety which is not to be confused with the older and inferior **Marion Cran**. Entrancing in combination with **True Delight**. Tall (4 ft.), sturdy, and very floriferous. \$2.50.

***Mrs. Valerie West (Bliss).** Magnificent dark velvety falls, one of the very finest of the Dominions. Withdrawn to increase stock.

***Mrs. W. Cuthbertson (Perry).** A reddish blended bicolor of height. \$1.00.

***Muzeris (Perry).** Handsome reddish blend of good size and height. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

***Mystic (Bliss).** A clean white with purple lines in throat; a greatly improved Mrs. Horace Darwin. \$2.50.

Myth (Sturt.). Light lavender; big ruffled flower; exceedingly good. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Nancy Orne (Sturt.). A tall raspberry-toned lilac Iris; lovely in the garden. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Navajo (Farr). A maroon variegata. 35c.

Neptune (Yeld). One of the big purple bicolors. 50c.

Niebelungen (G. & K.). Olive buff and violet. 35c.

Nine Wells (Foster). Extremely striking rich purple flower of fine height and habit. 75c.

Nirvana (Sturt.). A tall soft lavender blend like no other variety. 50c.

NUEE D'ORAGE (Verdier). A ruffled, smoky lavender flower with an illuminated center, which can be charmingly used for many purposes; especially satisfactory in Southern California. 35c each; 3 for \$1.00.

Ochracea (Denis). Old gold, flushed violet; late. \$1.00.

Odaroloc (Andrews). A fine large lavender Iris hailing from Colorado. \$1.50.

Odoratissima. An old but good pallida. 35c.

OLD IVORY (Sturt.). Light yellow with cinnamon reticulation at throat; 3 ft. \$1.00.

***Olive Murrell (Perry).** A new and much touted blend, the coloring something like Quaker Lady. \$2.50.

Olivier Perthuis (Mil.). Rich purple; 4 ft. 50c.

***Olympus (Perry).** A tall reddish blend. \$1.00.

***Ophelia (Cay.).** A blend of what we have termed the "fireglow" group, but with warmer and brighter tones than others. \$5.00.

Orange Queen (Perry). Dwarf, early, deep yellow; one of the best for edging. 35c.

***Oread (Morrison).** Flaring reddish flower of medium growth. \$10.00.

Oriflamme (Vilm.). Huge, blue-purple flowers in profusion. 35c.

***Ortrud (Mor.).** An exceedingly rich and beautiful reddish blend. \$10.00.

Othello (Lem.). A blue-purple bicolor, very rich in mass. 25c.

***Palemon (Perry).** A well-formed Iris of good size somewhat recalling **Afterglow**, but with us more sturdy in habit. \$2.50.

Pancroft (Mil.). Delicate soft creamy coloring; particularly charming as a cut flower. 50c.

Pandora (Sturt.). Clear pinkish lilac; always much admired. We are keeping this in preference to **Cecil Minturn**. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Parc de Neuilly (Vilm.). Rich violet-purple; of splendid garden effect. 50c.

Parisiana (Vilm.). A very heavily stippled reddish plicata; interesting as the seed-parent of the amazing **William Mohr**. 35c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Patrician (Bliss). Handsome large purple flowers. \$2.00.

Peachblow (Cleve.). An unusual soft peach-tinted blend. \$1.00.

Peau Rouge (Cayeux). Dark maroon; very rich and striking. \$2.00.

***Peerless (Dykes).** One of the most famous of Mr. Dykes' fine seedlings and very rich in color, but slow to establish itself. \$7.50.

Perdita (Dykes). \$2.00.

Perfection (Barr). A lavender-purple bicolor with flaring velvety falls. 25c.

Perladonna (Belladonna of Perry). A beautiful blue-toned hybrid pallida. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

Petrel (Mor.). Unusual for depth of tone in the purple-flushed falls. 75c.

***Petruchio (Mor.).** An unusually beautiful bronzy purple Iris of **Alcazar** type. \$10.00.

Phyllis Robson (Perry). 75c.

Pink Pearl (Cleve.). Pinkish cream. \$1.00.

PIONEER (Bliss). Rich purple with a strong reddish cast; huge flowers and an impressive plant. \$1.50.

Pocahontas (Farr). A very effective plicata. One of the best of the cheaper sorts. 35c.

Polaris (Sturt.). An exceedingly tall dark violet self. 50c.

Pont-a-Mousson (Mil.). Big reddish bicolor, quite sumptuous in effect; 3 to 4 ft. 75c.

Powhatan (Farr). Strong violet-purple. 35c.

***Primavera (Mohr).** A very early primrose yellow; medium height. 75c.

Primrose (Sturt.). Delightful clear yellow, lighter than Gold Imperial; good grower. \$2.00.

Primrose yellow dwarf. Large flowered primrose dwarf with grayish lavender flecks; very floriferous and makes a charming low mass of early color in the rock garden or front border. We have had this for years without discovering the name, but so many ask for it that we have decided to list it as it is. 35c.; 3 for \$1.00.

PRINCE CHARMING (Sturt.). A lovely light plicata with pinkish stippling. \$1.50.

PRINCESS BEATRICE (the true variety). At last we have our stock of this exquisitely finished lavender pallida worked back to where we can safely offer it again. 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.

PRINCESS OSRA (Bliss). Dainty plicata heavily spotted and sprinkled with lavender; very distinct from other plicatas. \$1.00.

***Priscilla (Hall).** A rather small flower with deep pansy-coloring, the falls blackish purple with a lighter border, the standards like the border of the falls. \$1.00.

***Private W. A. Logan, M. M. (Perry).** 50c.

Prof. Seeliger (Koehler). Wine purple; an attractive Iris. 50c.

Prosper Laugier (Verd.). Rich mahogany tones. 35c.

PROTEUS (Hort). One of the largest and best of the lavender-purple bicolors; an exceedingly fine Iris. \$3.00.

***Purissima (M.-M.).** An enormous crystalline snowy white Iris towering to 4 ft. and more; monumental in the garden. \$12.00.

Purple Haze (Sass). Soft French Gray in color. \$3.00.

Purple King. Somewhat similar to Crimson King, but bluer and of smoother texture. 35c.

Quaker Lady (Farr). A lovely soft violet "fire-glow" blend. 35c.

Queen Alexandra (Barr). Soft bronzy lilac. 35c.

Queen Caterina (Sturtevant). Pale lavender-violet; exquisite at its best, but fading somewhat in too strong sun. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Queen of May. Soft lilac. 25c.

Rajput (Sturt.). A large flowered violet self. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Rameldo (Mohr). Striking deep brown-violet blend. 50c.

Ramona (Mohr). A violet and brown blend; one of the parents of **Rameldo** and a grand-parent of **Don Quixote**. 50c.

Red Riding Hood (Koehler). Small flower, but of unusual reddish tone. 50c.

Regan (Hort). A large and handsome purple Iris. 75c.

Rev. Wurtelle (Fryer). Rather small flowers, but richly colored. 35c.

REVERIE (Sturt.). A fine reddish bicolor of unusually strong habit, neat form, and distinctive coloring; one of the most beautiful of the late blooming types. \$1.00.

Rheingauperle (G. & K.). Soft rosy lilac. \$1.50.

Rheintraube (G. & K.). A very clean-toned neglecta of sturdy habit. 75c.

Rialgar (Sturt.). One of the most effective yellow and brown variegatas we have. \$1.00.

Ricardi Fonce (Denis). Large flowers of Mesopotamica type on well branched stems. 75c.

Rita (Mohr). A very beautiful clear blue-purple self. 35c.

Robert W. Wallace (Perry). One of the deepest and richest of neglectas; a handsome Iris. \$2.50.

***Romance Murrell (Murrell).** A new rosy-bronze self; an importation offered subject to release from Federal Quarantine. \$15.00.

Romeo (Mil.). A striking little yellow, violet, and lilac tricolor. 50c.

ROMOLA (Bliss). One of the newest Dominion seedlings and one of the most praised. It is a good strong grower. \$4.50.

***Rosado (Mohr).** One of the tallest of the rosy-lilac hybrids. \$1.00.

Rosalba (Bliss). A striking vinous red in color. \$1.00.

Rosalind (Bliss). A good mauve-toned pallida. 75c.

ROSE MADDER (Sturt.). A most imperial combination of Argyle and velvety Dahlia purples. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Rose Salterne (Bliss). 75c.

Roseway (Bliss). A reddish toned Iris which has improved with acquaintance; an effective garden Iris. 50c.

***Rota (G. & K.).** Wine-purple. \$1.00.

Rubyd (Ruby of Dykes). A very effective red purple. 50c.

***Ruby Perry (Perry).** A very lovely pallida hybrid of about the same hue as Aphrodite and Mrs. Marion Cran, but a shade or two darker. \$1.00.

Ruby Queen (Weed). 50c.

Rugajo (Weed). Wine red in tone; useful for garden effect. 50c.

***Sacramento (M.-M.).** A new giant plicata derived in a complex cross with San Francisco. \$25.00.

***Safrano (Dykes).** Light yellow. \$1.00.

SAN FRANCISCO (M.-M.). A highly touted Iris sure to appeal to those who like the big fellows; imposing in the garden, for interior decoration, and on the show table; this and **Los Angeles** are the giants among the pli-catas. \$12.00.

SAN GABRIEL (Dean). Enormous lavender-mauve flowers, royally carried on 4 to 5 foot stems; single clumps bloom continuously with us for 10 weeks; early flowering; strong grower; a production of which Californians may well be proud. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

***San Luis Rey (M.-M.).** Large deep red-purple, described as a taller and better **Opera**. \$4.00.

Santa Barbara (Mohr). Enormous spreading flower in clear blue-lavender; 40 in. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Sarabande (Sturt.). A most pleasing fawn and violet bicolor. 50c.

Saul (Denis). Very rich coloring; late. 50c.

Schwanhilde (G. & K.). 50c.

***Seafoam (Sturt.).** A new white intermediate. \$5.00.

***Sea Nymph (Yeld).** Tall, silvery lavender self. 75c.

Seedling D-27 (Williamson). Rather small dark squalens, remarkable in the group for its slender stems and rich color of the falls; a distinct and pleasing subject here. \$1.00.

Seminole (Farr). Rich red-purple with velvety falls; very telling in the garden. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***Sensation (Cay.).** Large, finely finished flowers of clear blue-violet; offered subject to release from Federal Quarantine. \$5.00.

SEQUOIAH (Shull). Tall sturdy stem with rich reddish flowers of fine form and substance and very splendid in effect. To our notion by far the finest of the Shull seedlings that we have seen. \$5.00.

SHASTA (M.-M.). Enormous creamy-white with amber reticulations on the haft. One of the very finest white Irises for Southern California planting. \$3.50.

Shekinah (Sturt.). Soft yellow. 35c.

Sherbert (Sturt.). An unusual bicolor in old gold and brown. 35c.

***SHYLOCK (Hort.).** A very fine new lavender Iris, certainly one of the noblest of the Hort productions. \$2.00.

Simone Vaissiere (Mil.). A large light bicolor of Lord of June type with very pale lavender standards and deeper falls. 75c.

Sindjkha (Sturt.). Subdued tones but of magnificent habit and growth. 35c.

***SIR MICHAEL (Yeld).** No description can do this Iris justice; it must be seen. It is a purple bicolor richly suffused brown and illuminated by a wonderful orange beard. \$15.00.

***Snow White (Sturt.).** A lovely pure white with pale green markings. \$6.00.

Solana (Shull). A hybrid variegata which is genuinely refined and beautiful; fine grower in California. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

SOLEDAD (Mohr). A lovely early amber yellow of unusually clear tone. 50c.; 3 for \$1.25.

***Sophronia (Mor.).** Large flowered white. \$5.00.

Souv. de Loetitia Michaud (Mil.). Enormous pale lavender flowers on tall stems. One of the most admired of Irises, but surpassed for our district at least by Osprey. \$2.00.

SOUV. DE MME. GAUDICHAU (Millet). Rich, deep violet; magnificent both as specimen and clump; no Iris lover should be without it. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***Speed (Hort).** A blue-purple bicolor remarkable for the clear luminous light blue of the

standards. An exceedingly beautiful Iris.
\$1.00.

Stanley H. White (Sturt.). A slightly veined yellow self. 75c.

Statellae. A small very floriferous early Iris of distinct garden value; cream yellow. 25c. 5 for \$1.00.

Steepway (Scott). An unusual and much admired blend. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***Stipples (Essig).** A new plicata with very pronounced stippling. \$2.50.

***Storm (Murrell).** A striking deep bronzy intermediate; offered subject to release from Federal Quarantine. \$7.50.

***Sunbeam (Murrell).** A new clear yellow intermediate imported from England; offered subject to release from Federal Quarantine. \$7.50.

Susan Bliss (Bliss). One of the most beautiful of the lovely group of pinkish-lilac Irises. 75c.; 3 for \$1.00.

Swatara (Farr). Of distinct garden effect. 50c.

***Swazi (Bliss).** A rich velvety purple "Dominion." \$5.00.

Sweet Lavender (Bliss). Very fresh and neat; distinct from all other lavender Irises. 50c.

Syphax (Bliss). An attractive bicolor which flowers well in fall or winter as well as spring. 35c.

Taffeta (Cleve.). Bronzy lavender. 50c.

Taj Mahal (Sturt.). White, with lavender veining at throat; pallida habit; chastely beautiful; most costly Iris in commerce at time of introduction. \$1.00.

Tamerlan (Vilm.). Large violet-purple flowers. 35c.

***Tancred (Sturt.).** A curious buff and purple Iris difficult to describe; very sturdy. \$2.50.

***Tenebrae (Bliss).** One of the most sombre

of the Dominion group; very rich and fine.
\$1.50.

***Terias (Wmsn.).** A more coppery Quaker Lady. 35c.

THESEUS (Hort). Creamy white with yellow throat; fine form and splendid substance; strong grower; one of the finest of the wonderful new white Irises and exceedingly effective as a garden clump. \$1.50.

Thundercloud (Sturt.). 50c.

***Timur (Sturt.).** A heavy, dusky flower with velvety variegation. \$3.00.

Tineae. A dependable pallida. 25c.

Titan (Bliss). Gigantic spreading flowers on 4-foot stems; Dominion Race; very strong grower; at its best an extraordinary Iris, \$2.00.

***Titus (Perry).** Deep pinkish lilac. 75c.

Tom Tit (Bliss). A small, dark violet Iris, very cheery in effect. 50c.

Tristram (Bliss). S. white; F. deep purple, 50c.

***Troades (Perry).** 50c.

Trostringer (Sass). Pale rosy lavender self. \$2.00.

Trouvaille (Cay.). A striking purple amoena with white standards and white-bordered falls. \$2.00.

True Charm (Sturt.). Evenly frilled lavender plicata; very lovely. \$1.00.

True Delight (Sturt.). Closely similar to True Charm but distinguished by the strongly pink-toned style branches. \$2.50.

Turk. Neat-flowering, bright lavender intermediate. 35c.

***Uncle Remus (Essig).** Large dark purple. \$5.00.

Valencia (M.-M.). A distinct tawny yellow of medium height. In great demand because of its lovely coloring. \$1.00.

Valery Mayet (Denis). Small flower of rich mahogany tones. 35c.

Valkyrie (Sturt.). Splendidly rich and somber in color; titanic in growth. \$2.00.

Venetia (Dykes). One of the brightest of the new blue-toned Irises. The beard is yellow. \$3.00.

***Vesper Gold (Wmsn.).** A blended apricot-yellow with violaceous reflections. \$4.00.

Victorine (Lem.). White and violet. 25c.

Viking (Bliss). 50c.

Viola (Foster). A bright violet cengialtii hybrid with a style all its own. A floriferous and charming Iris. 35c.

Virginia Moore (Shull). Very good late yellow. 50c.

Walhalla (G. & K.). A good bicolor intermediate; extraordinarily floriferous. 25c.

Warrior (Sturt.). A rich, dusky bicolor of imposing height and habit; splendid in California. 50c.

***W. C. Terry (Perry).** A violet-purple bicolor. 75c.

WEDGEWOOD (Dykes). A lovely flower of bright clean tone, strikingly blue for an iris; very floriferous; fine grower; greatly admired by every visitor, and much the best of its type; a beautiful color for the garden picture. \$1.00; 3 for \$2.50.

Western Dream (Weed). Dainty mauve-toned lavender. 50c.

Whiffenpoof (Sturt.). A ruffled flower of olive-buff and red-violet; the reputedly crude colors tone down nicely under the bright California sun. 35c.

White Knight (Saunders). Pure snow white. 35c.

White Queen. A very pure and delightful white. 50c.

WILD ROSE (Sturt.). An exquisite rosy lilac, which approaches true pink in the medium tones more closely than any other Iris we know; has proven a fine grower with us and very floriferous though form not of best. 75c.; \$5.00 per doz.

***W. R. DYKES (Dykes).** Gigantic crepy flowers which this season came almost a pure amber with scarcely any markings on the falls and were one of the most striking groups in the garden; the handsomest yellow we have had thus far. \$50.00.

Yellow Hammer (Denis). Good deep yellow intermediate. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

YELLOW MOON (Sturt.). Beautifully rounded flowers of clear cream yellow; one of the very loveliest of the new yellows. 75c.; \$5.00 per doz.

***Yeoman (Bliss).** A very handsome and easily grown Dominion seedling. 50c.

Yvonne Pelletier (Mil.). Tall pale lavender; late. 50c.

Zanzibar (Sturt.). Very dwarf dark purple of great value for low borders and edgings. 50c.

Zephyr. An exceedingly dainty pale lavender with small neat flowers and rather low growth. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***Zilia (Perry).** A very pretty tall hybrid pallida. 75c.

Zouave (Vilm.). Dainty lilac plicata. 50c.

***Zulu (Bliss).** A very dark purple "Dominion." \$5.00.

POGONO-CYCLUS AND POGONO-REGELIA

The following hybrids of various Oncocyclus and Regelia Irises with members of the Pogoniris group are interesting and not unduly difficult of culture. These, together with members of the three following groups form the rather diverse assemblage of forms lately classed to-

gether in a government bulletin as "Palestine Iris hybrids," a nearly complete misnomer, the general adoption of which should be strongly discouraged.

Carmelo (Mohr). Blue-violet. 50c.; 3 for \$1.00.

***Cherokee Maid (Wmsn.).** Withdrawn to increase stock.

***Congres (Cay.).** Deep reddish bicolor, very distinct from others of the series; offered subject to release from Federal Quarantine. \$10.00.

Dalkish (Foster). Conspicuously veined. \$2.00.

Dorak (Foster). Another of the strongly veined purple forms. \$1.50.

GIRAN (Foster). Wine-colored. We have two distinct things under this name but have been unable to discover which is true. Both are beautiful Irises. \$1.50; 3 for \$3.25.

IB-MACRANTHA (Van Tubergen). A striking lavender and red-purple bicolor with bronze shadings; enormous rounded flowers. \$5.00.

Ibpall (Foster). Purple-veined. \$1.00.

Ismali (Foster). \$3.00.

Korolcyp. A pigmy French importation which looks like a small purple pumila but is claimed to have korolkowi blood. \$1.00.

Lady Lilford (Foster). Handsome rich purple. \$1.50.

***Morera (M.-M.).** Mulberry purple korolkowi hybrid. \$2.00.

Nazarin (Foster). Another of the interesting purple-veined forms. \$1.50.

Nefert (Foster). Soft blue without markings except the darker signal; quite handsome and entirely different from others of the type. \$2.50.

Pandora (Foster). \$3.50.

Parvar (Foster). \$2.50.

Semele (Foster). \$3.50.

Shiraz (Foster). \$3.00.

***WILLIAM MOHR (Mohr).** The result of a parisiana-Gatesii cross and one of the most extraordinary hybrid Irises ever raised. A magnificent Iris for exhibition and a strong healthy grower, though demanding perfect drainage. We hold a remarkably fine stock. \$5.00; 3 for \$12.00.

Zwanenburg (Denis). An odd brownish flower with purple splashes. 35c.; 4 for \$1.00.

ONCOCYCLUS

(Early summer or fall delivery only)

***Susiana.** Grayish white veined black-maroon; the somber but beautiful "Mourning Iris." We are not sure that our small present surplus will care for more than the current advance orders. \$1.50 each if available.

REGELIA

(Early summer or fall delivery)

***Hoogiana.** Clear satiny lavender blue. Working up a stock acclimated to our heavy soil has proven quite difficult and at present only a few surplus roots are available. \$3.00.

Korola (Dykes). A quaintly colored and interesting hybrid between korolkowi and stolonifera. We have not found it at all difficult to grow. \$5.00.

***Leichtlini.** A variant form of stolonifera. \$3.50.

STOLONIFERA. A lovely bronze and blue wild species from Turkestan; acclimated stock of a particularly lovely blue-bearded form and one of the choicest things in this catalog. An ideal rock garden subject, this and not the true korolkowi is what Reginald Farrer must have meant when he wrote of a certain Iris that it "is a slender grower, rising to a couple of feet at the most, and bearing one or two elongated gracious flowers,

whose colour is an indescribable mixture of fawn and brown, with the clearest, gentlest, electric blue. I would go any lengths to grow this, but I never have." \$3.00.

Turkoman (Dykes). Another korolkowi-stolonifera hybrid which to our notion is one of the loveliest hybrid Irises ever raised. Only a few for sale. \$5.00.

***Vaga.** Another interesting variant of the stolonifera group. \$3.50.

REGELIO-CYCLUS

(Early summer or fall delivery only)

The following are beautiful but not, we think, altogether easy to handle. They should be treated the same as the Oncocycli. We have been a long time trying to work up a small California-grown stock.

Charon (Van Tub.). Golden brown; one of the most beautiful of this group. \$2.00.

***Flora (Van Tub.).** Wine and brown; heavily veined. \$3.50.

EVANSIA

Cristata. A tiny wild species from North Carolina; likes partial shade. 35c.

Cristata Alba. Acclimated stock of this dainty form which is very hard to find in California. \$3.00.

JAPONICA a. Fleeting light blue flowers with delicate mottling; the spikes keep flowering over a long season; likes partial shade. \$1.00.

JAPONICA b. Paler blue than the preceding. 35c.

Japonica Uwodu. A less floriferous but very beautiful and possibly hardier collected form from Japan. Withdrawn for increase.

***Japonica, Ledger's var.** Said to be the hardest form. It is very close to the preceding. (Withdrawn to increase stock).

***Milesii.** A rare form from the Himalayas. \$5.00.

Tectorum. The well known Roof Iris; flat blue-purple flowers with a conspicuously fringed white crest. 50c.

Tectorum Alba. The exquisite white form of the preceding. \$2.50.

***WATTII.** An amazing Iris from the south-eastern slopes of the Himalayas with a habit somewhat recalling a dwarf bamboo, flowers white or lightly tinted, borne in airy panicles over a long season; scarcely known to American horticulture as yet and therefore of untested hardiness in most parts of the country but in Southern California at least in no respect a difficult subject. Only a few plants available. \$5.00.

APOGON

American Species

CACIQUE. (See introductions.)

Foliosa a. Withdrawn for 1930.

Foliosa b. A particularly lovely collected form from Mississippi. 50c.

Fulva. Interesting bronze-red form from the south. \$1.00.

Dorothea K. Williamson. (**Williamson**). The most brilliantly colored Iris in this group, saving Sagamore. 75c.

SAGAMORE. (See introductions.)

SAVANNARUM. Handsome, tall blue Apogon from the Florida swamps, which has proven very amenable to California cultivation. \$1.00.

Shrevei. A beautiful wild lavender Iris from Arkansas. \$1.00.

Shrevei b. White, bordered pale lavender; exceptionally fine foliage; a delightful and interesting subject, especially adapted to a rather moist position. \$2.00.

Mediterranean Group

(Winter flowering)

Unguicularis. Light violet. 35c.

***Unguicularis Lilacina.** An imported form highly thought of in England. \$1.50.

UNGUICULARIS VIOLACEA. The most luxuriant grower among the exquisite winter-flowering Mediterranean Irises. This is what we formerly listed as **Marginata**, but as there is a form going under this name which is much more conspicuously margined as well as less rampant, it seems best to use some other appellation for the present form. Lovely for long borders; September to April. 25c each; \$20.00 per 100; good clumps 50c each.

UNGUICULARIS ALBA. White and gold; slightly shorter blooming season than preceding. Says the inimitable Farrer, "It is a flower straight from heaven—a transcended snowy Crocus or Zephyranthes." Same price.

Queen Elizabeth. \$1.00.

Speciosa. Withdrawn to increase stock.

Spuria Group

(Fall delivery only).

A. J. Balfour. Fine, tall, blue. \$1.00.

***Alice Eastwood (Branin).** A magnificent ochroleuca hybrid. One of the handsomest Irises in this group. \$10.00.

Aurea. Tall, deep yellow. 75c.

Halophila. The plants offered are from a strain of pretty seedlings, the color varying from white and cream to lavender. They are charming for cutting. Height about 4 ft. 75c; 6 assorted for \$3.50.

Juno. An interesting blue-purple of the Mon-spur type. \$1.00.

Lord Wolseley. Handsome blue-purple hybrid; tall. 75c.

Monaurea. Tall medium-toned yellow. \$2.00.

Monnier. Moderately tall, soft yellow. \$1.00.
Monspur. Tall, blue-purple. 75c.
Mrs. A. W. Tait. Lavender. 50c.
Notha. Beautiful pale lavender form of spuria. 50c.
***Ochraurea.** A fine tall hybrid in two shades of yellow. \$1.50.
Ochroleuca. Tall, white and yellow. 35c.
Ochroleuca Snowflake. A beautiful variant form. \$1.00.
Ochroleuca Sulphurea. Yellower than typical ochroleuca. 50c.
***Ochroleuca Warei.** A very handsome variant of ochroleuca. \$1.00.
***Queen Victoria.** A splendid tall cream and gold Iris. \$5.00.
SHELFORD GIANT. One of the grandest plants in the group. \$3.00.
Spuria. Lavender-blue. 50c.
Tertio. Tall blue-purple, with somewhat veined falls. \$2.50.

Siberian Group (Fall delivery only)

***Delavayi.** Interesting tall blue species from Western China. We have a very few acclimated plants. \$5.00.
Emperor. Magnificent dark blue collected form 75c.; 3 for \$2.00.
Perry's Blue. Fine light blue. 75c.
Perry's Pigmy. Dwarf blue. 50c.
Snow Queen. Snowy white with yellow throat. 50c.

Miscellaneous

Ensata. Asiatic species; small, fleeting, lavender flowers over a long period. \$1.00.
Foetidissima. The Gladwyn Iris; an exceptionally fine strain with handsome deep green leaves, and flowers varying from greenish

and light yellow tones to bright red-purple; ornamental pods of bright scarlet seeds in fall. \$1.50.

Japanese Iris, Alice Kiernan. The loveliest of this type we have grown; crepy white with a blue misting on the fall; fall and winter delivery only. \$1.50.

Pseudacorus Gigantea. A giant yellow marsh flag; very fine for a moist place. \$1.00.

JUNO

(Early summer or fall delivery)

***Bucharica.** A very few acclimated bulbs to offer of this quaint little cream and gold Iris from Bokhara. \$2.50.

***Persica.** A ravishing combination of grayish lilac, sea green, and brown; an easy Iris to manage in some soils, in others almost impossible. Offered subject to state of stock. \$1.50.

OTHER BULBOUS TYPES

(Early summer or fall delivery).

***Reticulata.** A very few bulbs to offer of this small brilliantly colored species. \$1.00.

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Some suggestions for those uncertain how to choose.

“Iris Calendar” Collection For All-Year Bloom

36 plants, including at least 12 distinct varieties selected to cover as nearly as possible the entire year by their blooming period. This is a particularly useful collection for a Southern California garden. \$20.00 net.

For Early Bloom

**Collection 1—3 Mesopotamica, 3 San Gabriel,
5 Alibcans. \$5.00.**

Collection 2—3 Zwanenburg, 3 Soledad, 3 dark purple dwarf; a very pretty grouping can be made with these. \$2.50.

“California” Collection

For those who wish to try a series of the superb new California productions in Irisdom we offer (1) a beginning collection of 12 distinct varieties, our selection, but including **San Gabriel**, for \$10.00, and (2) a still finer collection comprising the same number of varieties for \$25.00.

“Sunshine” Collection

For those who like yellow we offer (1) a set of 10 different yellows and yellow bicolors for \$5.00; also (2) a finer selection to the same number of plants for \$10.00.

“Dominion Race” Collection

There has been such a furor concerning the various Irises derived from **Dominion** that the price on most of them has long remained very high. Furthermore some are less successful than others in many gardens, and it has been hard to have to gamble on them. I am now able to offer a set of 5 all different, labeled, for \$5.00, the varieties depending largely upon the particular beds being worked over at the time of receipt of order. This should place them in the reach of many who have hitherto not felt justified in making their purchase.

IRIS COLLECTIONS FOR BEGINNERS

Ten varieties, named, for \$2.50, postpaid; very good value selected. Twenty varieties, \$5.00. Fifty varieties (a fine lot, including many uncommon things), \$25.00. Same collections in triplicate at double the price.

Cheap named varieties for mass plantings, \$15.00 to \$25.00 per 100; carriage extra.

OTHER BULBS

(For Summer or Early Fall Delivery)

- ***Freesia Apotheose.** Grand large-flowered pink variety from Holland. When cheap enough should replace Mouette. Very few bulbs to offer this season. 50c. each.
- ***Freesia Buttercup.** A Freesia of Dutch origin which is close to being the finest yellow variety in commerce; wonderful for California; strong home-grown corms. \$2.50 per doz.
- ***Freesia Contrast.** Creamy white with strongly contrasting yellow blotch. \$2.50 per doz.
- ***Freesia Golden Guinea.** Deep yellow English variety. \$1.00 per doz.
- ***Freesia Golden King.** Clear deep yellow. \$2.00 per doz.
- ***Freesia Yellow Queen.** Clear light yellow. 50c. each.
- ***Sparaxis.** Red, with black, white, and yellow markings; exceedingly vivid and gay. \$1.00 per doz.
- Ranunculus Emperor of China.** Double clear yellow. \$1.50 per doz.
- Ranunculus Primrose Queen.** A delightful full double pale yellow. \$1.00 per doz.
- Muscat Heavenly Blue.** 75c per doz.
- Scilla Campanulata Excelsior.** Glorious tall blue; acclimated bulbs. \$2.50 per doz.
- ***Bletilla hyacinthina.** Beautiful Chinese terrestrial orchid of the easiest culture in Southern California; deep rosy lilac with white-pleated shirt front. Strong tubers. \$3.00 each.

(For Late Fall or Early Spring Delivery)

- ***Montbretia His Majesty.** The grandest Montbretia we know. Superlatively fine. 50c. each; 3 for \$1.00.
- ***Montbretia Princessa.** A beautiful companion to the preceding. 50c. each.
- Camassia Mauve Queen.** Tall pale mauve. 50c. each.

(Available at Any Season)

Hedychium coronarium ("Ginger Lily"). Can-
na-like growth; waxy white flowers with a
rich fragrance; fall blooming. 50c.

***Hedychium gardnerianum**. Taller, with deeper
green foliage and yellow flowers. \$1.50.

Hemerocallis Aureole. Clear orange yellow.
60c.

Hemerocallis Calypso. Light yellow Burbank
hybrid. 50c.

Hemerocallis fulva. The old-fashioned tawny
day-lily. 25c.; 5 for \$1.00.

Hemerocallis flava major. Low light yellow.
35c.

Hemerocallis Maggie Perry. New English
fulva hybrid in deep coppery orange, almost
red. \$2.00.

Hemerocallis Sovereign. Deep yellow. 50c.

***Moraea iridioides**. Lovely Iris-like flowers
through a good part of the year; ornamental
foliage. 50c.

Sisyrinchium striatum. An interesting "Blue-
eyed Grass" from Chile, with tall racemes of
creamy yellow flowers. Unusual and exceed-
ingly effective in the landscape. 3 for \$1.00.

1930 Iris Discards

The following Iris varieties have been for one
reason or another eliminated from our garden
the past season and we do not anticipate listing
them again, though we have no doubt that
some among them may be quite desirable and
fine on their home heath or in other parts of
this big country.

Alphonse Gerard (Denis). A pleasing distant
color in mass, but streaked and rather un-
kempt at close range.

Bashi Bazouk (Sturt.). Weak grower and not
an outstanding Iris.

Cecil Minturn (Farr). Nearly duplicated by Pandora and others, which with us do better.

Centurion (Bliss). Too similar to others of same originator.

Chalice (Sturt.). Exceedingly weak grower and shy bloomer under our conditions.

Cherubin (Vilm.). Weak in growth.

Constance (Hort). Not sufficiently distinctive.

Cora (Mil.). Not sufficiently distinctive.

David Bles (Van Tub.). Badly subject to mosaic.

Demure (Sturt.). Weak in growth; shy bloomer here.

Eckesachs (G. & K.). In no way outstanding.

Eglamour (Hort). Surpassed by others from same originator.

E. H. Jenkins (Bliss). A good Iris, but with us surpassed by a number of others of the same color group.

Eugene Bonvallet (Cay.). Inconsequential.

Fryer's Glory (Fry.). Very weak grower.

Hestiones (Perry). A large rather poorly finished bicolor much outclassed by others of type.

Impressario (Mor.). Insufficiently distinctive here.

Karen (Mor.). Neither particularly outstanding nor free of bloom.

Lulworth (Dykes). Insufficiently distinctive.

Mandalay (Sturt.). Too similar to Caterina and others, though a good Iris.

Mary Garden (Farr). Wholly outclassed by some of the more delicate Sass plicatas.

Mentor (Perry). Marred at close range by median stripe on F., but colorful in garden effect and would not be discarded except for the consistently unhealthy appearance of the foliage wherever we have seen it.

Miranda (Hort). Another good garden Iris; discarded because of consistently unhealthy foliage.

Mrs. Haw (Fryer). Not outstanding nor distinctive.

Ophir Gold (Andrews). Poor grower and bloomer.

Oporto (Yeld). Not needed with so many better vinous purples.

Prince Lohengrin (Mohr). Never as dependable with us as the old Lohengrin and both not needed.

Prospero (Yeld). Dull in color under the California sun and surpassed in beauty by many other blends of the group.

Rene Cayeux (Cay.). Poor form and tends to shrivel under warm sun.

Rosedale (Koeh.). Not distinctive.

Sherbert 2nd (Sturt.). Often awkward in habit and the original Sherbert on the whole preferable here.

Silver Queen (Perry). Prone to rot with us, and its dead gray white difficult to manage in the garden.

Tansy (Andr.). Poor grower and bloomer.

The Inca (Farr). Brilliant and hard in color, and its rotting away not lamented.

Tintallion (Sturt.). Fades out enough to lack great distinction here.

Turco (Vilm.). Early and a useful color, but flowers bunched in too unkempt fashion on stem.

W. F. Christman (Fryer). Not outstanding.

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